acobs, Neivert, Gottlieb, Spiro

- Win As Student Party Dominates

by Mare Turtletaub "63

Winning candidites for

sented in their speeches on

lowing proposa'

Student Council offices pre-

Monday and Tuesday the fol-

Increase Representation

Michael Jacobs

'64 suggested that the Varsity

R" Club,

The Argo, and Ye Dial should each have a non-voting mem-

ber on the Council. He also

see the Volunteer Committee

tals during Christmas

stated that he would like to

re-instituted to work at hospi-

and Spring Vacations,

The successful vice-presidential aspirant

who will chair the Dance Committee,

during the year and holding dances with other schools,

Carole Neivert ‘64,

favored only one hayride

perhaps

under the auspicies of the Small School Student Council Association,

Stresses Spirit

In his speech, Secretary

-Elect Michael Gottlieb ‘65. emphasized

by Phillip

Preparatory School student

In the presidential battle

who ran on the

the first third o!

rowed the gap twic

victory, Jacobs re

The Student Party nearly jt

Elections yesterday, taking hires oul of four positions amid

a great amount of tickit-splitting.

Michael Jacobs "64 is the

Shapiro ‘63

the Student Council

Ww president of the Rutgers

Carole Neivert ‘64 is

is secretary, and Georgia

bo

vice-president, Michael Gottlieb "

Spiro '66 is treasurer for the 1963-64 school year

Jacobs and aes Kellogy "64,

wei eck and neck through

candidates were ted

five times in the early returns.

Soon Jacobs pulled away

he never

ived a small majority of yotes: cast

From the start Neivert ve the e

"

id although Kellogg nar-

ain threatened the Jacobs

vious vietor in the

the Importance of spirit in the School, While he felt that It is vice-presidential contest, Le: aftor the first ballots were

good, he recognized the need for improvement counted, she gradually increased ber lead until she came

Georgin Spiro 66, who ran with Jacobs, James Gunkle, ‘64, close to a majority,

and Gottlieb, called attention to the importance of intelligent = Beth Fishtein ‘65, an independent, sprang to an early

voting on the Council, She supported a budget similar to the one Mow by Doo teiatexy lead in the fight for secretary Gottlieb began to show

used this year, Presaait’ Jacobs (Continued on page 3)

Founded 1889

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R.P.S. Offers Juniors Arrange Prom,

Dinner At Tally House

by Georgia Spiro '66

The annual Junior-Senior Prom, plannéd by the Class

Many Trips,

New Courses

by Michael Morse "65

The Rutgers Preparatory

School ‘its pro-

gram for the 1963 summer

session. The School offers

burg, Harpers Perry and Antie~

tam. This group also visits sever-

al other Civil War memorials

and Washington, D. C.

Revisit Gettysburg

Another trip is to Gettysburg,

Pa, to visit the famous battle-

field there. This trip takes place

from June 18-20

‘The Total Solar Eclipse Trip

to Maine and Canada is from

July 17-22, and observes the

only total eclipse visible in North

America for the next 116 years.

‘The group also visits points of

interest along the way.

The New England Trip, from

;August 26-31, visits many fa-

mous landmarks of New England,

such as Walden Pond, Plymouth,

and Mystic Seaport.

‘The members of this trip camp

among the wooded areas of the

area visited, as do those of

other trips

Advanced Credit Courses

‘The most important academic

changes in the School's summer

activities is the addition of four

new advanced credit courses.

Biology and Chemistry are of-

fered using similar approaches

to these normally used during

the regular school year.

The other two courses are Vec-

tor Analysis and Science Work-

Vector Analysis covers such

ship.

topics as logic, act theory and

limits. It is intended as an in-

troductory foundation to calcu-

lus

Science Workshop is intended

for students who wish to work

on special projects of their own

with faculty guidance and as-

sistance,

Baseball camp and Basketball

camp, advanced and elementary.

are being offered along

instituted in 1960

of '64 takes place on June 7,

the Menlo Park Shopping Center has been selected as the

location, A surprise theme is

This is the first year that preparation

\_sev-ldinner were made. The meal is

of about 80 is expect

include James Gunkle "64,

Carole Neivert '64, Barbara

Schaffer ‘64, Alfred Kellogg

64, Kathy Goldsmith '64, Roy

Eskow ‘64, and Caroline

Meuly "

Assisting also are Jean

Kluft '64, Gregory DeVido

64, Ralph Rosenberg "64,

Peter Voorhees ‘64 and [lene

Rabinowitz '64

Colleges Reply To

School’s Seniors

Charles Collard, Richard Casey,

Howard Ulan, David Emanuel,

Alan Gumbs, Douglas Kennett,

and Peter Schwalje, Rutgers:

Brian Connolly and Lawerence

Gerson, Fairleigh Dickinson;

Marjorie Hamelsky, Boston Uni-

Karen Kane,

Liroff, NYU;

Reich, University of Toledo;

Dolores Resta, Philadelphia Mu-

seum College of Fine Arts;

Stephen Safran, Temple; and

John Owens, College of Ad-

vanced Sclence

Sue Wintersteiner, Skidmore;

Carol Bray, Perth Amboy Dental

School; Edward Diener, Rensse-

laer; Joan Ehrlich, Northwes

ern; Carol Hutner, Wellesley;

Michael Kolbay, Michigan State;

Stuart Schulman, Yeshiva; Mare

‘Turtletaub, University of Penn-

sylvania; Robert Zagoren, Uni-

versity of Vermont; Patricia

Drew, Mount Holyoke; Diana.

with | Carl

Wrestling camp, which was first Nered Miam!;

Greenwald, Antioch; Christian

Jorgensen, Pennsylvania Military

College; Amy Levowitz, Douglass;

Phillip Shapiro, Brandeis; Marc

Weisenfeld, Saint Lawrence;

Pepper, Clemson; Daniel}

and Lois Reit-

. Louisville.

Music'ls furnished a by the Holly mit Bla

The committee responsible for the Pro

Junior Class President Michael Jacobs '64,

The William Tally House in skis Maswarat

English, and advisor to YC

P, Witsot

the highlight pf the evening. |ing taculty of the Rutgers honesty School a

ye man 4 buffet] 1962 summer seasion,

e money 2

is headed by

ther members

Key Society

Honors Merit

The outstanding students of

the Rutgers Preparatory School

are chosen each year to be mem

bers of the Key Society, For the

1962-63 school year the former

Key Club has been substantially

altered to create this organiza-

=

The school leaders choose five 4

seniors and five underclassmen, | |;

The student body then chooses

‘one senior to receive the 1942

School Prize and one underclass-

man to receive the Liberty Loan

Prise, The election was held on

Friday, May 17.

‘The student body was xiven its

choice among the following seni-

ors; Barbara Deutsch, Carol Hut-

Mrs, Wilson

Discuss Finances

gible: Michael Gottlieb '65, David

Heinlein ‘65, Michael Jacobs '64,

Robert Kaufelt °65, and Barbara

Tomkinson ’65. The winners are

announced at the Commenco-

ment ceremonies,

Begining with this year, ea¢

possible candidate is rated

school leaders on a point sy

structure of

This budget

the financial

coming year,

the

Recently Margaret Bower

The people who rate the studen’|Was commended for her volun-| plays, the science teachers brief

ly discussed the

sclence program.

are the athletic team captain) teer work In a letter from St.

the editors-In-chief of TIS Peter's Hospital. The letter sald,

oe aoe Gil|rWe at St, Peter's Hospital are

: i eee Nae proud to say that during the

‘Club and play directors; and

year 1962, over twenty thousand

Student Council president

nayiene: hours of service were given by our

‘The point system rates ead] junior volunteers, better known

candidate from zero to f{if/as “Candy Stripers." The letter

points, five being the highd| aiso stated that the work of

grade attainable in any calegOHl ese junior volunteers in both

the nursing and non-nursing

fields proved to be nearly in-

valuable to the hospital

by Michael Gottlieb

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jon q ‘ 4 vy

Trustee Members

ner, Karen Kane, Phillip Sha-

plro, and Marc Turtletaub. The] The Board of Trustees met

following underclassmen were on} for the last time this year on

the list of those that were ell-lruesday,,

The first topic discussed was

the

has

been revised to include not only

regular cost of maintaining

Margaret P. Wilson

Resigns From Staff

a5

chairm:

and THE AMC

of the

Department of

IMAG, resigns from

the close of the

to continue Jeagh-

Honwot

Commenting on her resigna-

uon, Dr. David M,. Heinlein,

headmaster, sald, “Her leaving

Js w significant loss to the School

and to the many students who

s have come to know her so in-

\* tmately, I'm sure that her in-

fluence on the students that she

has been so close to will be a

JasUng one for them.”

rhe faculty section of the 1961

Ye Dial noted that “Students

and faculty alike are irresistibly

drawn to Unat wacky und won-

derful personality,”

Will Mise Students

Mrs. Wilson’ stated, “1 will miss

all the kids ['vq had and all the

others I haven't had the oppor-

tunity to have

The 1963 yearbook, dedicated

to her, concludes {ta dedication,

to one who embodies the

ideals of the U

ping profession,”

Faculty Openings:

|Two Posts Filled

Recently several changes have

been announced in the faculty,

by Headmaster David M. Hein-

Jen. Leaving the school are Mrs.

Margaret P. Wilson, Mr. Jona-

than Bair, Mr. Ara Dastorian,

eyed

School building on the Elm Farm

5) Campus. In addition to the dis-

nature of the

With this Ralph

Rosenberg "64 and his staff

assume responsibility for the

publication THE AGO.

Donald Nardone "65 and

Michael Gottlieb ‘65 become

News Editors, and Steven Patt

"66 and Gorgia Spiro "66 be-

issue,

of

come Feature Editors,

IN THIS

CORNER

by Dave Pickar "65

Several newly i

programs, spearheaded by

our dynamic athletic director,

Mr. O'Connell, and some

broken records highlighted

the athletic year.

Competing for the first

time in an organized league,

the Prep booters gained a

tie for first place, and also,

for the first time in the his-

tory of Prep soccer, three of

the players were chosen to

the All-State team. Although

second team All-State half-

back Dan Varady will gradu-

ate this year, Mike Jacobs

and Ken Krafchik, who both

earned Honorable Mention

selections, will be back to

pace the Argonauts next

year.

Also taking place during

this past fall was the cross-

country team which partici-

pated in a state meet for

small schools in which both

Bill Young and Carl Connol-

ly placed. Connolly will be

back next year to improve

Prep's prospects. While only

in the second year of wrest-

ling, we sent several repre-

sentatives to the State Meet

and one of them, Steve Saf-

ran, returned home with a

first place medal.

“Meet with one first place;

(Ray Zirpolo) and two second

places(Rob Kaufelt and Greg

DeVido). The Cagers, on the

other hand, did not have any

success in statewide competi-

tion, but were represented on

the first team All-State Prep

School Squad by Mare Tur-

tletaub.

Even more records were

broken in the, spring. Jeff

Kirsch set a record batting

above .400, and fellow junior

Jim Gunkle, an attackman

on the lacrosse team, set a

record for scoring 5 goals in

a single game and over 9

Peddie Beats

Prep Indians

In Rain, 4-1

by Bob Kaufelt '65

The Rutgers Prep lacrosse

team played its last game of

the season at Rutgers Sta-

dium area last Monday, suf-

fering a 4-1 defeat at the

hands of a well-rated Peddie

School team,

Jim Gunkle opened the scoring

for the Argonauts in the open-

ing minutes of the game, and

for the first time this season

the Prep ten led. Gunkle’s score

was his eleventh of the season,

and set a new Prep record, How-

ever, Peddie's attack responded

and despite the heavy rains and

wet field scored four goals

throughout the game

Pickar Has 21 Saves

Goalie Dave Pickar made 21

saves despite the muddy goal

‘area. In addition to the muddy

field, the score was held down

because of the much shortened

quarters. The defense took ad-

vantage of the wet field and

forced the opposing attackmen to

take poor shots, Standouts on

defense were Mike Gottlieb and

Jeff Gale,

Rebuilding Year

‘This year was much of a re

building year for Coach Dick

O'Connell in that very few letter-

men returned, In addition there

were no seniors and the majority

of the players were sophomores.

However, because of this there

ph we an

pressive 0-6 record, both the

team members and Oke gained

valuable experience. Undoubtedly,

the record will improve in the

next few years.”

Hun Team,

‘The Rutgers Prep lacrosse t

the week of May 12th. Thi

Argonauts, 14-0.

‘The Hun game 5

scored four goals, overwhelmed

Lederman tallied the Argonauts’ two scores, both on assists from

Jim Gunkle.

goals in a season.

J.V. Nine Lose

11-2;

‘The Prep J.V. Baseball team

to the St. Peter's Freshmen, 1-2, This

record of 0-7.

‘The Argonauts only had

one of their two runs was

two

belted a triple and later scored by s'

hit was a single by Bob Seidel.

Although the team had by no

Karkhoff stated that the players

baseball. Since many of the players wer

merely 8th graders, the J.V's},

will undoubtedly be in better

shape next year.

Several players on the J.V.

team are bright Varsity pros-

pects for next year, These in-

clude first baseman Bob Seidel,

pitcher Dave Steinman, and out-

fielder John Rolland, Shortstop

Roy Mittman started several

games for the Varsity this year.

BUY

THE DIAL

s To Peters,

End With 0-7 Record

finished their season by losing |/

left them with a final})

hits during the game, and only |”

eamed. Eighth grader Roy Mittman

tealing home, The other Prep |

means a successful season, Coach

had a good taste of competitive ;

¢ Freshmen, and several

———

Batting Averages

AB H BA

Kirsch 38° (17 «AAT

3 1 333

Collard 33° «10.303

Peachey 39 «11 «.283

Landau 25 «7 «(280

Huber 28 7 =.250

Varady 4 1 .250

Krafchik xe 9 243

Konowilcz 35 8 230

Dubin 30 5S 167

Young ry 3 125

Mittman 15 0 000

Team Batting 311 79 «254

(Averages as of May 17)

Lacrosse Squad Loses To

Rutgers Frosh

.e Hun School smashed the Prep stickmen

10-2, and the older, bigger Rutgers Fr

Zone Defense Effective

‘aw the Prepsters throw up a cone defense at

Hun, but the Raiders, led by forme!

The Rutgers Prep Varsity

its season on a winning note,

its last two games,

team a 7-7 record, the

season in ten yeas.

Charles Collard

a 6-3 won-lost record

s the Ai

Score e Runs

In the fifth

SS

‘Team batting

softball,

Tehse events, /including softball,

compete in tennis.

‘Another athletic event in whi

sides the highly skilled eg¢-throw!

eam suffered two defeats during

eshman Squad beat the

r Prep student Rich Patt, who

Prep. Todd Sahner and Pete

Goalie Dave Pickar records save

against Rutgers Freshman as

pic sabes

Photo by Bob Belafsky

Callaghan looks on.

midfielder

Frosh Too Big

‘The Rutgers Freshmen belted

the Prepsters, 14-0, in a game

played on Wednesday, May 15,

at the University Heights, The

Frosh stick handling was excel-

lent, their shooting was good, and

their checking was hard. Despite

Dave Pickar’s 29 saves, Prep

went dowry to its worst defeat of

ese wil

first.

ished the season with

dued Peddie, 5-3, at Elm Farm on May 23.

Fifth

inning the Prepsters over-

Argonauts UpsetPeddie;

End Year With 7 Wins

by Abby Taub ‘65

nine finished came a three

mphing in

ns gave the

500 or better

second single

rgonauts sub-

Grant. Ken

Photo by Bob Belafsky

Johnson Park Is Site

Of Field Day Festivities

by Pete Lederman ‘65

\* This year's annual Field Day festivities are scheduled for Friday,

were originally planned for Elm Farm Campus.

soccer, and uch football,

gral eer

Play Games in A.M

events start in the morning after everyone arrives.

osceer, and touch football, are

competed inp an intra-class basis, A number of upperclassmen

ich the teachers participate, be-

ing contest, is the senior-faculty

softball game,

The seniors have not an-

nounced their team yet, but the

faculty line up, according to Mr.

Frank V. Sperduto is: Mr.

Michael L. Lasser, first; Mr.

Thomas G, Dumarae, second;

Mr. Sperduto, shortstop; Dr.

David M. Heinlein, third; with

Mr. A. Z, Holley on the mound

and Mr. Sorrel R. Paskin behind

the plate. The outfield consists

of Mr. Richard S. O'Connell, Mr.

Alfred Gaggini, Mr. George Ze-

zenski, Mr. August Daviet, and

Mr. Robert Fenstermaker.

The affair will conclude be-

tween three and four in the

afternoon.

DeVido Is Pres.

Of °63 Varsity R

‘The Varsity “R" Club chose

its officers for next year on

Tuesday, May 14, Greg DeVido

‘| was choosen president, Bob Yack-

nowitz was elected vice-presi-

dent,and Ray Plachey, secretary-

treasurer.

‘The club also revised its con-

stitution. It was decided that

jas of next year all new boys

will have to receive two varsity

letters before they can enter

the club, It as also decided that

only a senior can win the Var-

sity “R” Award. Previously, any

member “could receive it. This

award will be given at Com-

mencement

This year the club worked

with a $100 budget, but next

year the club will have more

the year

money to use.

Jeff Kirsch walked and Collard

Ray Peachey reached first base on catcher’s

interference, filling the bases. Bill Landau

walked and Kirsch scored.

Joe Lalstrum, Peddie's

and the game's loser was relieved by Norm

run deficit, scoring all their

runs. With two outs, Bill Young got his

of the day. He scored after

singled.

ting pitcher

Krafchik promptly greeted

Grant with a double scoring

“ Collard and Peachey. Pepper

Konowicz rounded out Prep's

scoring, laying down a per-

fect bunt, enabling Landau

to score from third.

Ed Huber started the game

for Prep and was relieved

by Collard after 4 innings.

Peddie scored two of their

runs in the first inning and

their last run in the fourth

frame.

Twirl Two Hitter

Collard and Huber again

combined their -talents as

Prep triumphed over Car-

teret, 5-0, at West Orange on

May 17.

Collard had allowed the

opposition only two hits in

5 1/3 innings before he was

leader Jeff Kirsch and winning pitcher Charlie Collard. relieved by Huber, Huber,

who was sent in to tune-up

for his future start against

Peddie, allowed Carteret no

hits in 1 2/3 innings and

struck out all five batters he

faced.

The Argonauts collected

only four hits off loser Tom

nee but had seven

wal ey started i

lth neers

Varady Scores

In the second inning Dan

Varady walked and was mov-

ed around the bases on an

infield out and a single by

Kirsch, making the score 2-0.

The Argonauts tallied twice

in the fifth inning on two

walks, a sacrifice, a passed

ball and infield out.

Prep’s scoring was closed

out in the seventh frame

after Huber was safe on an

error and went the rest of

the way on Bill Dubin’s sac-

rifice, a d ball, and

Young's sacrifice fly.

Girls Learn |

Tennis Skills

In the final season of girl's

gym, the girls, under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Ruth Germann, are

attempting to learn the funda-

mental techniques needed in

playing tennis, The girls have

been divided into two groups,

each meeting only once a week.

‘The freshmen and sophomores

are meeting at Buccleuch Park

on Mondays while the Juniors

and Seniors meet on Thursdays.

Girls Learn Fundamentals

At the tennis courts the girls

divide into groups of three and

four. Since very few girls are

able to play tennis well, Mrs.

Germann feels that they first

must be taught how to serve and

volley.

Hopes to Play Game

She has tried to have girls

practice these fundamentals, but

most of the girls do not have

the time to practice serving and

volleying because there are only

forty minutes a week of instruc-

tion, Mrs. Germann, however,

did hope that the girls could

play at least one regular game

before the year Is over.

Before tennis was started the

girls competed in interclass

basketball